An Old Theft and Its Consequences. Truth, it has been often asserted, meeting at the Court House in Gal-is stranger than fiction. Here is a latin, and who were violently op-jects at hand to guide them, there old, he was admitted to the bar, and story of actual facts which sounds story of actual facts which sounds posed to the acceptance of the sixty can be no excuse for not making even then it was said that young like a romance—a story of stolen cents proposition, are disappointed the coming investigations thorough O'Conner's legal opinion was worth treasure recovered by the merest ac- at the rejection of the offer of the and complete.

false keys to his master's escritoire. interest alone upon our debt is about Suspicion was naturally directed to him and he was arrested shortly after the theft, in his native Alsatian ture had had the wisdom to accept village, Gaebwiller, to which he had promptly the fifty cents offer, there would have been a gain of eleven sion of his crime.

sion was 2,019 frames. He acknowl- But the debt is not reduced a dollar, like, and resulted only in the squanedged the robbery, but asserted that and the interest still runs. the remainder of the treasure had | Large public meetings were held | the ultimate success at Appomattox been stolen from him by an unknown at Clarksville and Pulaski last Mon- has never reconciled the country to man, one evening while he was goday. At Clarksville speeches were ing through the forest on his way made by Judge Smith, the Repredand hopeless flanking marches home from the scene of his crime. On the strength of shis confession, which was the only one that he

been accused of the theft and arrested, committed suicide in prison.

Two lives already, therefore, had paid the penalty of the boy's dishonesty.

Filtremann attempted, but unsuceessfully, several escapes, and was finally condemned to removal from the galleys to a penal settlement. In 1872, after having served half his term, he died, on his way to Cay-

Here the romance begins. M. in Filtremann's story of the loss of plosition of these committees.

versing in the Lorraine patois.

the treasure was discovered,

francs in bank notes.

deemed by the Bank of France.

revert to the State. his knowledge of the treasure were earthing frauds. convicts, to whom Filtremann, durposition he had made of it.

## TON MARSHALL.

Reminiscences of his Courtships and Marriage.

account of Mr. Marshall's marriage: " At the age of fifty Captain Marshall was married to Miss Bettie Yost, which event was the climax of a very romantic episode in his life. In his young manhood he had courted one of his cousins, a lady of wealth, refinement, and high social standing, but was discarded. He met the same fate at the hands of one of Louisville's belies. I imagine that the cause of defeat in both cases was not so much his eccentric habits or his tongue, for he is disposed to be ers shudder with us at the probapoverty as an utter want of mental ongeniality between himself and the ladies he addressed. Small talk and flattery were as impossible to him as 'pigeon' English, and it is no wonder that when he would launch into serious discussions of the mighty problems which crowded his restless brain that the ladies yawn- side of the question. ed behind their fans, and finally concluded that a lifetime spent in that sort of conversation would be rather monotonous. Chas, Lamb dies' society possessed no charm for him, unless the ladies were willing to converse upon subjects congenial

came disgusted with 'society people' so-called, and was never what he derisively termed a 'parlor man.' ' Among the best, although humplest, people of the little village of Versailles, was the family of Mrs. Yost, and at their home, at the age of thirty or thereabouts, Marshall was a frequent visitor. Bettie, who subsequently became his wife, was then a child of five or six, of some precocity, and remarkable childish beauty. As she grew up, she was known as Marshall's pet and protege, and never wearied of his longest conversations, nor falled to offer him the bounge which from the young the homage which from the young and beautiful is so grateful to noble

So it came about that she loved him, and would marry no one else, conflict with the Indian Committee, expected, coming wrong end first and that the disappointed man, who by taking up another bureaus than might at one time have married that on Indian affairs. The interiwealth and fashion, led to the altar the humble girl whose life was bound because the Committee of last Con up in his own. He was most faith-ful and devoted to her, exhibiting gress spent most of its time in in-vestigating the management of the at all times the utmost tenderness of Government Asylum for Insane. | Government Asylum for Insane. | gence and perseverance will accomaffection, and, although they were

condemnation. Here, in Sumner, attention for months, and therefore we are informed that gentlemen who took a very active part in the recent to work. With the testimony ta-In the month of July, 1862, a shop boy named Albert Fittremann stole from a merchant in the Rue de Argenteuil, Paris, by whom he was applicable, the sum of 145,000 francs, he had a proposition that could relieve our people of one-half the public debt at once, and without running interest; and, worse than all, the entire debt in the Unnecessary Squan-dering of Human forms of Huma cident after many years. creditors to accept fifty cents. They In the month of Jely, 1862, a shop see that our Legislature has rejected

millions of dollars principal and All the money found in his posses- two thousand dollars a day interest.

which was the only one that he would make, he was condemned to twenty years' labor.

His master, rendered bankrupt by the loss of the money, went mad, and battered his brains out against tion has been withheld from them, the design of interpreting the control of finding their true meaning, and of finding their true meaning, and of finding their true meaning. the wall of his room in a lunatic and when they understand the ques- not with the design of interpreting asylum. An old clerk, who had tion fitly they will be swift to cor- them to fit partisan theories, long

Mr. Ferdinand Wood has obtained full powers now for his commit- overthrow of the rebellion. When tees of investigation into adminis- Grant departed from the course of enne, of a wound received in an atenne, of a wound received in an attack on one of the officers of the contributed through the various standfootsteps, he met with success. The ing committees of the House and we superiority of the former as a fightappend the pregnant remarks of the ing soldier has generally been con-Claude, the Chief of Police, had, append the pregnant remarks of the ling soldier has generally been conceeded, but the superiority of the ance scattering.

the money. The 145,000 francs, he Blackburn of Kentucky is Chairasserted, were hidden somewhere, man of the Committee on Expendiand he caused a search to be made tures of the War Department, and which recalled him from Richmond as he was on that Committee when and insisted upon a direct advance The story was almost forgotten, Belknap's malversation and fraud from Washington. These are therefore, when, in the month of was unearthed, the subject is a fa- themes which now have chiefly a October last, M. Callinand, a mer- miliar one. He will know how to historical interest, but a statement chant of Nancy, arrived at Paris. go to work, and he is the sort of made by some "Reminiscences of Overtaken by a thunderstorm, M. men to probe deeply. The other Callinaud sought shelter in a wine Callinaud sought shelter in a wine Change of the Complex of Canal Richard Taylor, one of the Complex of shop in the Rue Marcel. The place mittee are Candler, of Georgia, who foremost of the Confederate comwas a species of cheap restaurant, got experience when the Committee | manders, to the current number of such as abound in Paris, divided off on Expenditures of the Department the North American Review, resteadily increases; there have been into boxes, like our old-time oyster- of Justice were investigating little vives them as if by the incantation received and answered during the houses. In the next cabinet to that occupied by M. Callinaud, two men, Ohio, who will bring intelligence are sorry to say, in a new and most whom he could not see, were con- and industry to the work. The painful light. Everybody knew ersing in the Lorraine patois,
Some words which the merchant Louisiana, and Eames, of Rhode its chosen general had blundered in caught apprised him that the sub- Island, neither of whom has much the unfortunate campaign in the ject of discussion was a robbery com- force. It is probable that Black- Wilderness, but few have supposed mitted years before by a Parisian burn's Committee may come in that the responsibility of shop-boy, and that the sum involved | collision with the Military Com- went any further. General Taylor | these parties wishes a tract of land was 145,000 francs. Interested by the magnitude of the interest in discussion, he listened. It proved a collision with the still are still any collision with the still are still any further. General Taylor now clears the military reputation of Grant by an assertion which involves the administration in downfortunate bit of eavesdropping.

The whole conversation, as be outcome Blackburne will force overland campaign was adopted in line to exert a healthful influence overland campaign was adopted in line to exert a healthful influence overland campaign was adopted in line to exert a healthful influence. quickly learned, bore on the burial Banning and his Committee to the the face of Grant's explicit declara- in the country, said to his man-serof the sum in question at the foot of wall. In the investigations by this tion that it would involve the sacan oak tree in a certain location in Committee last Congress, Banning rifice of one hundred thousand more "Johnathan, I did not think to the forest of Guebwiller. This fact | did not show with great prominence. | human lives. These are his words; | say that I think of trying to do my he communicated to the police, and a search was consequently instituted. Williams, of Michigan, and Glover, of Mississippi, who were on the in 1863, General Grant was promo-This, too, was unsuccessful, and Committee, were the wheel-horses ted to the command of the armies duce you to do without it?" the quest was again abandoned until, three weeks ago, by the merest accident of accidents, the most commute, were the whether the whether the quest was again abandoned until, there, and has for a backer accident of accidents, the most commute, were the whether the wheth monplace yet romantic coincidence, only one man (Williams, of Dele-dent Lincoln and Secretary Stanton, A workman employed in ditch investigations. He will have ginia was discussed. Grant said you will do without." digging, close by an old oak in the shrewd Republicans to encounter the advance on Richmond should forest, felt his spade strike some-thing hard. Further excavation in the persons of Strait of Minneso-ta, White of Pennsylvania, and was replied that the government uncovered an iron-bound box, upon McCook of New York.

opening which a casket of oak was The Committee on Naval affairs my between Lee and Washington, revealed, in which were 142,000 is already at sixes and sevens with and would not consent at that late sheep if you do without." The notes were mouldered, and frayed to pieces at the touch, but ded over by Whitthorne of Tenconfession of previous errors. Grant the finder had sense enough to take nessee, and the latter by Willis of observed he was indifferent as to if I will do without?" there to the authorities at Guebwil- New York, and each is on the oth- routes, but if the government preler, through whom they were re- er's Committee. Both know a ferred its own—so often tried—to "Father hadn't you better take a The French Government, after ations of the Navy Department, as prepared for the additional loss of paying the royalty for treasure trove they were on the Naval Committee one hundred thousand men. The o the German authorities in Alsace, last Congress, and helped to inves- men were promised, Grant accepted is now advertising for an owner for tigate Robeson. If Willis and the governmental plan of campaign the money. The plundered mer- Whitthorne will agree to divide and was supported to the end. chant, as far as is known, died with- up the work, and go at it in a sys- above can be well authenticated, out heirs, and his strangely-discov- tematic way, each will find a fine and I have no doubt of its correctered property is therefore likely to field for explorations, for all the ness." As regards the discovery, the have not been unearthed by a large The immolation of one hundred probability is that the persons majority. But the trouble is, each thousand men to avoid a confession through whom M. Callinaud gained gentleman wants the credit of un- of error on the part of an adminis-

Springer, of Illinois, is at the ing his activity, had confided his secret of his hidden store and the disber of the Foreign Affairs Committee, but that had reference more to Dr. Dan M. Bowmar, of Versailles, with the Emma Mine to go into has been lecturing upon Thomas F. the expenditures. Perhaps he was on good authority. No authority Marshall. He has this interesting expecting then a new pasture to for such an accusation can be good owse in at this session.

crabbed and insulting to witnesses. bility of its truth. There was an interesting question and Pratt of Iowa, a member of his Committee, with reference to the was that Pratt had the affirmative repeats it in Lippincott

divided the world into two great any thing new for Ex-Congress-classes, borrowers and lenders; but one of our Kentucky wits said that lead that Committee in the last laughing at the figure he cut, the a better classification would be talk- Congress, made a pretty clear sweep servant threw open the door and ers and listeners. Marshall was a so far as the last eight years were great talker, and was especially fond concerned. As Maddell's Comof a good, appreciative listener. La- mitte on post-offices is also author- ful boy I didn't know. He could a duplication of testimony.

to him. He therefore very early beby a long shot.

terior Department expenditures, and he will endeavor to avoid a of that boy in that gown, all so un-

affection, and, although they were sometimes separated by the exigenditures has, however, the widest When but eight years old, he was cies of their lot, he never failed to come back, nor to care for her when absent, and died in her arms at last, and died in her arms at last, and the domain of every other Committee if it wants to, although the domain of every other Committee if it wants to, although the domain of every other Committee if it wants to, although the domain of every other Committee if it wants to, although the domain of every other Committee if it wants to, although the domain of every other Committee if it wants to, although the domain of every other Committee if it wants to, although the domain of every other Committee if it wants to, although the domain of every other Committee if it wants to, although the domain of every other Committee if it wants to, although the domain of every other Committee if it wants to, although the domain of every other Committee if it wants to, although the domain of every other Committee if it wants to, although the domain of every other Committee if it wants to, although the domain of every other Committee if it wants to, although the domain of every other Committee if it wants to, although the domain of every other Committee if it wants to, although the domain of every other Committee if it wants to, although the domain of every other Committee if it wants to although the domain of every other Committee if it wants to although the domain of every other Committee if it wants to although the domain of every other Committee if it wants to although the domain of every other Committee if it wants to although the domain of every other Committee if it wants to although the domain of every other Committee if it wants to although the domain of every other Committee if it wants to although the domain of every other Committee if it wants to although the domain of every other Committee if it wants to although the domain of every other Committee if it wants to all the domain of every other Committee if it wants to all the domain of every other Committee if it wants to all the domain of every other Committee i absent, and died in her arms at last, and died in her arms at la the Printing Committee of further investigation of this special matter.

He used to take a skiff to cross the river, and frequently would be out all Saturday night serving his route. It is said he never missed a subscriber.

Our Legislature has put its foot into it. The repudiating members no doubt thought that their action would meet with the approval of two differences in their constituents. They have been woefully mistaken. The people are speaking out everywhere in their speaking out everywhere in their certainly has enough to engage its

[From the New York World.] It is now more commonly believed than acknowledged that the campaign which began with the advance of the army of the Potomac, under General Grant, May 3, 1864, was unsoldierlike and unstatesman-

dering of costly human lives. Even THE INVESTIGATION COMMIT- route was a failure, and a vindication of the soundness of General McClellan's original plans for the capture of the rebel capital and the latter in strategy is beginning to be acknowledged, and, as a consequence, the righteousness of his quarrel with the administration

ware) who has had experience with the approaching campaign in Vir- give you a sheep in the autumn, if required the interposition of an ar- if I will do without rum?" that on Expenditures of the Navy day to the adoption of a plan that | The younger son, a stripling, then would be taken by the public as a said: good deal already about the oper- the one he suggested, it must be sheep too?"

frauds and shortcomings there This is certainly a horrible story. tration matches anything in the ments on earth. To believe that the long agony which the nation endured in 1864 was borne to make good the blunders of civilians involves so much that is revolting that nothing but the nation is revolting that nothing but the nation is revolted to the nerves, cures rheumatic ailments and kidney complaints, and eradicates and prevents intermittent and remittant fevers. annals of the most despotic governin investigating. White is a mem-Schenck and the Emma Mine than that nothing but the reputation of to expenditures. He was Chair- the soldier who vouches for the man of the same Committee last tale could make us entertain it. Congress, but was too absorbed General Taylor expressly and sigwhich is less than that of one But Glover, of Missouri, has the of the men directly concerned. finest field, if he and his committee are only equal to the occasion. He General Taylor came north after Committee last Congress, and prov- but one source from which it could ed to be pretty good at investiga-tion; but he must learn to bridle consideration will make our read-

of veracity last year between Glover | Washington and Dolly Madison. A cheerful view of Washington treatment of Charlie Eldridge, and is given to a story once told by Mrs. treatment of Charlie Eldridge, and is given to a story once told by Mis. Solicitors and Attorneys at Law,

Jere Williams, of Alabama, has charge of the Post-office Expenditures; but he will have to go back in my parlar with a dear friend, several years if he wants to dig out Mrs. R. E. Lee, when in walked ized to investigate, there is likely not face the President in that garb. to be a collision here also, or rather Neither could he leave the room without meeting them, for the door Bragg, of Wisconsin, heads the they were entering was the only ommittee on Expenditures of the one. I made him crawl quickly Department of Justice, and he will under a low, broad settee on which have his hands full if he only takes up the subject where Caulfield, who arrange the drapery when the Washwas then at the head of the Com- ingtons entered. After the courtly mittee, left off last year. It is not greeting, and the usual compliments worth while to tackle little Johnny of the season, there came from un-bayenport again, but some juicy der the settee a heavy sigh, which facts will be brought out if they go evidently attracted the General's to work at the table of expenditures notice. However, I only talked during Ku-Klux times and on all and laughed a little louder, hoping y a long shot.

Mr. Sparks has charge of the InWhy, he fairly roared! He nearly

Charles O'Conner's Success.

October 13, 1877-tf

more than that of any other lawyer. But success comes slowly to a young lawyer, and it was not until his thirtieth year that clients recognized the legal learning and skill of young O'Conner. He was very poor, but industry and ability was his capital. He worked hard, at the smallest case, never slighting any trust, and in time secured the reputation of a man who would do his best for those employing him. To this conscientiousness and industry

he owed his success. Immigrants for Tennessee. In his December report on Immi gration Col. J. B. Killebrew says: No State in the Union is favored with more natural advantages, a

more genial climate and a greater variety of soils than Tennessee, and the indication is, judging from the very marked increase each month in the number of immigrants coming into the State, and the increasing desire manifested by numbers of others for information concerning the State's resources, attractions, etc., that this fact is beginning to be more generally realized throughout the Northern States, as the report

below will show. The number of persons whe have come into the State under the direct auspices of this bureau during the month of December was as follows: From Ohio, 144; from Indiana, 167 from Pennsylvania, 72; from New York, 31; from Michigan, 45; from Minnesota, 14; from Illinois, from Missouri 4; from Kansas 1 from Massachusetts 1; from Maine 1-total 477. Of this number 45 families have settled in Dickson Co., 10 in Humphreys, 20 in Lawrence, Sin Iu Chancery at Clarksville-State

From my correspondence with different sections of the State I am convinced that I learn but the minority of those coming into the State through the influence of the bureau, by documents distributed directly and indirectly. But I hope soon to have arrangements completed by which information will be furnished coming in as above stated. The correspondence of the office

month over five hundred letters. There are at this time several parties prospecting through the State, looking for suitable locations for colonies. Some of them wish large tracts, for the purpose of engaging in stockraising, while others wish to either establish manufactories. One of on which to locate 1000 families.

An old farmer, about the time

"Well," said the farmer, "I will "Agreed," said Johnathan. The oldest son said:

"Father, will you give me a sheep "Yes, Marshal, you shall have a

"Father will you give me a sheep Presently Chandler spoke again:

Among the Dead Failures Of the past, how many bogus nostrums ma a tremendous flourish of trumpets, biazoned for a time in the public prints and on flaming posters, soon, but not too soon, were they relegated to the limbo of things lost on earth. But Hostetter's Stomach Bitters is a living and thriving remedy. It goes on, curing and to cure. Neither underhand nor open competition affect it. On the contrary, contrast with inferior rival preparations only increases its popularity. It has been repeatedly imitated, but without success, Counterfeits of it have been surreptitiously introduced, but have fallen flat. Everywhere it entrenches itself in the confidence

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are only equal to the occasion. He is charged with investigating the Treasury Department expenditures, probably capable of the atrocious your time to save money in buying your Treasury Department expenditures, and if he can't make himself famous in that field, he might as well give up the attempt. He was Chairman of the Real Estate Pool

R. B. WALTHAL. January 12, 1877-tf HORACE H. LURTON. C. G. SMITH.

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of Tennessee. CLERK AND MASTER'S OFFICE, January 9, 1878.

Dealie Ralph, Compt's., vs. David Ralph, Def'ts. It appearing from affidavit filed in this ause, that the Defendant, David Ralph, is non-residents of the State of Tennessee: It is therefore ordered that he enter It is therefore ordered that he enter his appearance, herein, before or within the first three days of the next term of the Chancery Court, to be held at Clarksville, on the first Monday in February next, 1878, and plead, answer or demur to Compialmant's Bill, or the same will be taken for confessed as to him and set for hearing exparte; and that a copy of this order be published for four consecutivs weeks in the Clarksville Chancella.

Clarksville CHRONICLE.
POLK 6. JOHNSON,
Clerk and Master.
W. A. JACKSON, Sol'r for Comp'ts.
January 12, 1878-4tprf\$5 00

Original Attachment. State of Tennessee-PMontgomery Co. M. B. Coleman vs. R. A. Wilson,

In this cause it appearing by affidavit that the Defendant, R. A. Wilson, is justly indebted to the Plaintiff, and is a non-resident of the State of Tennessee, so that the ordinary process of law enanot be served on him, and an original attachment having been issued against his property: It is therefore ordered that publication be made in the Clarksville Chronicle, a newspaper published in the city of Clarksville, for four successive weeks, commanding the said R. A. Wilson to appear before me, at my office in District No. 7 of Montgomery county, Tenn., Wilson to appear before me, at my office in District No. 7 of Montgomery county, Tenn., on Monday, the 7th day of February, 1878, and make defense to said suit against him or it will be proceeded with ex parte.
D. L. SMITH, J. P. January 12th, 1877-II

CLARKSVILLE, TENN.

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P. C. HAMBAUGH, President, R. D. MOSELEY, Vice-Pres't W. S. POINDEXTER, Cashier. Prompt Attention to Collections. Nov. 24, 1877-tf

Insolvent Notice.

Sept. 22, 1877-tf

Agricultural

CLARKSVILLE, TENN.

The insolvency of the estate of Mrs, Angle Orgain, deceased, having been suggested, all persons having claims against said estate are notified to appear and ile the same with the County Court Clerk, duly authenticated, within the time prescribed by law.

THOS MILLS, Adm'r. Jan. 5, 1878-4to

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CLERK AND MASTER'S OFFICE, December 19, 1877. R. L. King, Complainant, vs. 9. J. Buck et al. Defendants. It appearing from affidavit filed in this ause, that the Defendants, J. J. Buck and Plasser, are non-residents of the State of first three days of the next term of the Chancery Court, to be held at Clarksville, on the
first Monday in February next, 1878, and
plead, answer or demur to Complathant's
Bill, or the same will be taken for confessed
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Clerk and Master,
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December 22, 1877-4tprf35 00

In Chancery at Clarksville-State of James Holt et als, vs. George Ann Oldham et als,

Hill and Cross Bill.

It appearing from affidavit filed in this cause, that the Defendants, J. W. Campbell and wife Nannie B. Campbell, and Winston Dortch, are non-residents of the State of Tennessee:

It is therefore ordered that they enter their appearance, herein, before or within the first three days of the ext term of the Chancery Court on the land so of the ext term of the Chancery Court on the land so of the ext term of the Chancery Court on the land so of times Elliott, on the first three days of the ext term of the Chancery Court on the land so of times Elliott, on the first three days of the ext term of the Chancery Court on the land so of times Elliott, on the first three days of the ext term of the Chancery Court on the land so of times Elliott, on the first three days of the ext term of the Chancery by Mrs. E. A. Lankford, south by John R. Elliott, and west by John R. Elliott, and by the lands of function on the heat of the h

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